## A Good Man Has Fallen.

Our community was shocked yesterday by the unexpected announcement of the death of Rev. John T. EDGAR, the revered Pastor o the First Presbyterian Church. He preached Monday night, and on reaching home after the close of his ministrations, complained of illness and retired early. About midnight he was so seriously affected a physician was called, who, when he arrived, found him unconscious. He had sunk down under a fit of apoplexy, and human aid could render him no service. He died at 8 o'clock, A. M yesterday. For some years past, the health of Dr. EDGAR had been failing; and last year he took a short respite from his labors, with a view to recruiting his strength. He returned home somewhat reinvigorated; but soon found that his condition had not permanently improved. Nevertheless, he continued to labor assiduously in the cause of Him t whom he had dedicated himself, and fel like a faithful christian, at his post.

Dr. EDGAR was, we believe, a native Woodford county, Kentucky; and was in his 69th year. He was called in the month of June, 1833, to take charge of the Church in whose service he died, and on the 4th of August ensuing entered upon his duties. From that day to the bour of his death, he maintained his position in the Church. His labors during this long period were eminently successful. They were blest of Heaven and yielded rich teturus. No Pastor was ever more beloved by his congregation. He had their entire confidence and affection. The

simplicity and purity of his character, and his unfaltering christian faith, won insensi bly even upon those outside of the pale of th Church, and we doubt whether there is one person in this community who did not respect and venerate him.

As a divine, Dr. EDGAR enjoyed a widspread and well-deserved reputation. His mental gifts were of a high order, and had been thoroughly cultivated and disciplin d He was a graceful, persuasive and elegan spraker; and always threw around his subject the charm of sincerity and truthfulness He would succeed where men of greater pretensions and more shining qualities failed.

The death of such a man is a bereavemen which the community, not less than the Church feels, and mourns. His place, who shall fill? Though he is gone, his memory will live-the example of his long and usefal life, adorned with all the graces of christianity, will remain to instruct and bless. In this reflection, there is sweet consolation, especially to those who have enjoyed his society, loved him, and received his blessing.

Dr. EDGAR leaves a widow and four children, who have the sympathies of the public In their affliction. We understand that the funeral of Dr

EDGAR will take place to-morrow. Divine service on the occasion by Rev. R. J. BRECK-INRIDGE, D. D.

## Gen, Pillow's Proposition.

The attention of the reader is directed to to the communication of Gen. G. J. Pil.now. in this impression of the PATRIOT. We heartily agree with Gen. P. that the emergeney in which we find ourselves is of such a char acter as to call forth the active co-operation of all true patriots, regardless of past party ties and prejudices. That he is actuated by pure and exalted motives, looking solely to the preservation of the Union, we have no doubt. His manly declaration that no just cause yet exists for the immediate overthrow of the government, in opposition to the opinions of many of those in the South with whom he has heretofore acted pcl ally, in our estimation, shows that he hasr n above party, and is honestly urging t course which he sincerely believes best | |culated to preserve the Republic form dis ion and war. Outside of the communicati we feel assured of this fact.

To the remedies which he proposes we invoke the serious and unbiassed consideration of our readers. It is the first proposition which has been made to the people of Tennessee contemplating a full adjustment of the difficulties pending between the two great sections of the Union. As such we publish it with a pleasure heightened by the conviction on our minds that something must be done by the friends of the Union everywhere for its preservation, or it is gone. We frankly confess that the perplexity and gloom which overhaug the subject are such as defy our ability to solve or clear away. Each day | ment-that neither Congress or any Territo- are content to see the rupture of the fies that brings as fresh tidings of extreme and intem- rial Legislature, shall have power to pass unite our fate and theirs, and that we volunperate feeling on the part of our friends of any law (except to protect such property) af- tarily choose to be the "tail end" of an abolithe South. Each day but serves to confirm | tecting the ri his of property in slaves there- tion Confederacy and to hold our rights at us in the belief that our Union is in the in-so long as such Territory shall remain the will and mercy of our enemies -- if we algreatest peril. In this crisis-for we now under a Territorial organization. But that low ourselves to occupy a position so false to feel justified in using that term in its true when the people thereof shall form and them and our own honor and interest,—the and largest sen . - we hall every suggestion adopt a Constitution, preparatory to their history of the Union of these States, will be of the genuine patriot and true friend of the Union as something in tavor of the country. may, in such convention, settle the question | men of the South. But if we unite our If the proposition of Gen. Pillow does not meet the approbation of all, it may be the means of leading to something that will. It is, at least, a basis of thought and reflection, which any of the rights therein secured to fense, and as a means of saving the Governand as such we commend it to the attention and scratiny of the people of Tennessee.

THE ARKANSAS LEGISLATURE convened at Little R ck on Monday 5th inst. The House was organized by the election of Hon. Brade ty, as an independent nation. ley Bunch as speaker; Mr. Scott, clerk: Henry Enyart, assistant clerk; James M. which this attitude of the Southern people lieving that we may save the Government

bers, proceeded to the selection of officers, all that the South can desire, and we will, seem severe, yet they are less to be depreca-President, J. D. Kimble, Secretary, W. H. from disruption. Bosson, Assistant secretary, and James Bernor that the Legislature had organized, and was then ready to receive any communication from him, both Houses adjourned.

NUMBER OF WORDS IN THE RIVAL DICTION APIES .- The publishers of Webster's Dictionthe following result: The vocabulary proper of Webster contains 99,780 words, the ap-Webster than in Worcester. The number of 13,273,532, leaving a balance of 1,473,820 ems of printed matter in favor of Webster.

THE PACIFIC TELEGRAPH.—It is stated from Fort Smith, the present eastern terminus of the Pacific telegraph, that the company have already on hand 2,000 miles more of wire ready to be stretched westward. gogues. That when they see the South unit-From San Francisco we learn that the line ed, -armed and determined, -with all commerthence to Los Angeles, which is 500 miles in extent, operates admirably, and that the strength, and at the ballot-box, crush the Rework on the Colorado extension is rapidly progression. A few months, therefore, will lessen the present gap very considerably.

For the Nashville Patrict. COMMUNICATION FROM GENE .. - 1 remain a united people, until we attain a na- Mr. Epron :- These are ominous times. AL PILLOW. Dangers of Disruption-Remedy Proposed.

MAURY COUNTY, Tennessee. Nov. 12th, 1860. In the editorial of Saturday's Patriot, you ave announced the startling intelligence that "A sectional Party, bound together by a common opposition to constitutional rights of the South, has succeeded in grasping the power of the Executive branch of the Government. The occurrence of such an event forebodes future evil. It has the appearance of the cloud charged with the hurricans Nothing but the utmost prudence, wisdom and forbearance can save us now."

This announcement of the election of Executive Chief Magistrate, by a vote exlusively sectional, and by a party resolved o strike down the institution of slavery as exists in fifteen States of the Union, under he guarantees of the Constitution, sounds me like the "death knell of the Union." While I agree that there is not, in the manper of Mr. Lincoln's election, any violation of the letter of the Constitution, yet in the ccomplished fact-the Government as it was tution, is upset. In other words, the facts mparted by your momentous Editorial, is the annonncement of a Revolution in the Government, by which its forms are used to break down its spirit, and its powers for protection are to be turned to the destruction of the rights of one half the Union, as guaranteed by the Constitution. Under such circumstances, it becomes a momentous question for the consideration of the Southern people, what can be done to preserve the Union of the States. avert the perils with and at the same which our rights are threatened.

You suggest no remedy. "Your conservatism" has carried Tennessee, but it has not averted the danger from the country: Can we trust to the present guarantees of the Constitution under the Republican Party, when he very existence of any such guarantees is enied by that Party? To do so, is to let he Republicans "coupe de'tat" be carried out. Shall we then, by non-action, surrender our lave property to the demands of our repub-

He who would not resist such tyranny, deserves him-elf to be enslaved. If not prepared to surrender our righthall we withdraw from the Union as a remdy for impending danger? To do so, does to become freemen-the sons of the sires of the Revolucionary war.

But independently of this, would we there y avert the danger which threatens ou ights? Rather would we not augment it and recipitate the crisis, in advance of the pabic opinion of the South,-and in advance of be preparation called for, by so momentous step. What then shall we do? Can we maintain our rights in the Union? and how? and determined action of the Southern REMEDY.

Let the Governors of all the Southern tates convene their Legislatures, to consider the emergency of the crisis. Let these Legslatures immediately appoint commissioners o confer with like commissioners, to be appointed by the other States. Let these comnissioners agree and recommend back to laws as follows, viz:

First. A REVENUE LAW .- By the provisons of which, all goods manufactured in calculated to affect this result. he Northern States,-and all goods importd through Northern ports, shall be taxed for

on-settled that the States, have this power. Let these laws of the Southern States stand If nothing short of a surrender of those unrepealed, as long as any Northern State, retains upon its Statute Book-any Law hostile to the Federal Constitution, or to the ights of the South.

Secondly-Let each Southern State-raise -organize, arm and thoroughly drill-ten, twenty or fifty thousand volunteers, and allso have the Constitutional right to do. Thirdly .- Let the Southern States, all demand of the Northern, -- a National Convention, for the re-consideration of the questions involved in the present issues between the North and the South-let this demand embrace an amendment of the Federal Constitution, by which it shall be declared. Forth .- That no law shall ever be passed

by Congress-in any way afflicting the rights f property in slaves as it now exists in the Southern States of the United States, except by the concurrent vote of the entire Senate. Secondly .- That the common Territories of and that if any such amendment shall rashly fly from the Union.

If the Northern people,-with the lights Brown, enrolling clerk; J. R. Holt, door- will afford them .-- shall determine by popu lar vote, to meet us in Convention, and men, by prompt action, in the right direc-The Senate, after qualifying the new meni- adopt the amendments proposed -it will be tion. Though the measures proposed may when Hon. Thos. Fletcher was chos n as in such case, have saved the government ted than disruption, and are all consistent

Bosson, Assistant secretary, and James Berry, Doorkeeper. After notifying the Goverry Doorkeeper. After notifying the Goverry that the Landau and allow so reasonable an adjustment impending dangers, to the Government of the minutes of the last meeting, call upon absentees for their excuses, require the Section, and allow so reasonable an adjustment impending dangers, to the Government of retary to report defaulters, submit to retary to report defaulters, submit to retary to report defaulters. terms so fair, will unite the Southern people, and turn the moral sense of mankind in our favor. In the meantime, while this appeal to our Northern bretheren is being settled by them, the political battle ground will ary, in order to determine the claims put have been transferred to the North, and the forth by the publishers of Worcester, have South will have time (by this diversion) to consolidate her strength, and prepare for Aiready elected-Republicans.....24 counted, and the ems in each measured, with whatever may come. It thus united-armed and ready, we should be unable to agree pendices 40,276; making a total of 140,056; blood-shed. If not, however, we would prewith the North,-we will separate without that of Worcester 103,855, the appendices sent a front of nine millions of freemen, united and armed, with four millions of slaves-to feed and clo be them, and if need. ems in Webster is 14,747,352; in Worcester, be to fight also. Such a people never were,

and never will be subjugated. It is believed by many Southern men, that the great body of the Northern people are patriotic and right-minded towards their Government; but that they have been decrived and misled by corrupt and designing demacial intercourse cut off,-that they will be undeceived-that they will rise in their and the national quarrel, -and that we may tional greatness never before known in the

fort at adjustment is being mate, the Govern- peace, prosperity, and happiness. Shall we be done, until the Executive, Legislative and lost. If, in its full growth and maturity, this neither Mr. Lincoln nor his party can do no been nurtured by its fostering care, and have act which can affect the rights of one of the gone forward with triumphant steps in the slave States, without equally affecting those path of prosperity and joy, shall now pull of all-that they can affect neither without down the fabric which has afforded them proviolating the Constitution as it exists that tection, and to which they have hitherto if they dared to lay violent hands upon that looked as the pride and glory of the world, instrument, it would be an act of usurpation, where, where, I ask, shall we find a stable which would rouse the whole South to imme- government? Upon what fragment of the diate action and resistance,-that in resisting | broken mass can we hope to rest the soles of revolution, thus forced upon us, the South our feet with any assurance of permanent would be united-and "armed with the security". It is delusion, it is madness to right," and being prepared for whatever may beed the voice of those who cry all will be great Arbiter of battles.

That the States of the South have just cause for war against the States of the North, in the repeated efforts of the latter to turn the powdesigned by the obvious spirit of the Consti- er of the common Government from its rightful duty of protection-to aggressions upon our rights-and in their refusal to carry into effect the provision of the Constituperpetrated by the States of the North-not by the Federal Government-and at a time when that Government was in the hands of the friends of the Constitution and of the Union. It is true that it was the duty of the Federal Government to correct these abuses and to protect the South. It it was powerless for protection in the bands of the friends of the Union. I agree that there is no hope of protection when it has passed into the hands of the enemies of the Union and of

them' 'o, likewise would it be, if the Govment was about to pass into the hands of a party which the South had good reason to believe would use it as an engine of oppression-an instrumentality for the destruction of their rights. But yet I would make one more effort to turn from my country the buter cup. Though the South may, in moral right, resume her sovereignty as the means of her safety, yet her honor does not require her to do so yet. If the Southern States will only arm and prepare for maintaining their rights, in the Union, there is no necessity for her precipitate withdrawal from it. Far otherwise would it be, if under the influence of the Republican party, the powers of the Federal Government had already been turn-I answer we can if we will, and by the united ed against as. Then, honor, duty and intercharacter from that now proposed.

War may come of these aggressions of the Republican party. Let us not provoke it; but if come it must, let us be united and ready. and whether in or out of the Union, we have nothing to fear.

Arrest this mad crusade of the Republican Party against the South, and the South would remain loyal to the Government of their respective Legislatures the passage of the Union; but I submit to the judgment of all intelligent men, whether bitter denunciations of the Southern people as traitors, is While the border slave States may not be

willing to surrender the Union,-the citadel te purposes, and to the points of prohibition. of their Confederate rights .- upon the first The Supreme Court of the United States successful assault of the enemy, yet let it in vol. 5 of Howards Reports—page 505 and not be hence inferred, that they do not know -and do not mean to maintain their rights. rights, will appease the demoniac spirit of the Republican party, when that fact is made manifest, Tennessee will join her Southern sisters, and maintain them if need be, at the cannon's mouth, and at the door of the National Capitol.

I do not propose action in the present emprovide an ample supply of arms and mu- ergency, by any party. The time is past for aitions of war of every kind. This the States | indulging partizan feeling. The Patriot should love his country more than party,and when she is "sore pressed"-whether by foreign or domestic enemy-he should stifle vindicating her rights and honor, no matter at what personal sacrifice. Our Southern sisters may propose to act too hastily, and may, in redress of present grievances, and to avert threatened danger-go farther than we think, now necessary; but that they are right in their detrermination to resist the aggressions of the Republican party, cannot appoint.

We may differ with them as to the action the United States, now held, or hereafter to now called for; but if the border slave States be acquired-shall be open to settlement by fold their arms as indignant spectators of the citizens alike of all the States-that their the struggle, and leave the impression on property of every species -- slaves included the minds of our Southern sisters, that we -shall be protected by the Federal Govern- are not free from Abolition sympathies, and ports at such times as shall bereinafter be admission as a State into the Union, they written in the blood of the bravest and best of slavery for themselves and as they please. Southern sister States, (who are determined-I hirdly.-That no amendment of the Fede- on present action,) to the co-operation protal Constitution shall ever be adopted, by posed for our own common safety and debe slave holder, shall be affected in any way | ment from disrutpion-they will not, surely,

ever be adopted, it shall be ipso facto-a dis- Having thus, Messrs, Editors, feebly atsolution of the union of States, thereby re- tempted to perform my duty as a private citmanding each State to its original sovereign- izen of this Government-so greatly blessed of God in its past history--all I can do is to invoke the co-operation of all good men, befrom disruption, and avert the horrors of civil South. Will you, sirs, respond?

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Classification of the Thirty-Seventh Congress. THE NEW SENATE. do Opposition.....30
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The following votes from the 11th district in Cheaham county, east at Kingston Springs, were irregular, and were thrown DIGYO ENDEL FUNCTION 

Mr. Eurron: These are ominous times. join it with a firm and unconditional determination to carry out its objects, as set history of our race.

If it should be objected, that while this efcountry, our institutions, our property, our myself to preserve SECRET and inviolate all SIGNS, PASS-WORDS or other action, coament will have passed into the hands of the remain silent and pinic-stricken? Shall we remain silent and pinic-stricken? Shall we or shall be, considered by this Association as rush in to swell the tempest? It is as clear necessary to its advancement and preserva-

turned against us, I reply that that can never as noon-day, if this Union is dissolved, ALL is tion. Judicial departments of the Government are Government has not sufficient strength for cure a Colt's Revolver, a Rifle, or some other all under the control of that party. That its preservation, it its own citizens who have approved fire-arm. ion of this Association. What Will Georgia Do?

come, we could safely trust our cause to the | well. The stern truth must strike every. reflecting mind that, if we blindly and petu- the 9th inst., to the Augusta Disputch, (Brecklently destroy the good we have, all will be ill. We know that it must be so-it cannot be otherwise. It therefore becomes us all to unite with one mind and turn back the ruin which is impending. Let us not allow ourselves for one moment to be turned from the true path by the promptings of passion. Let tion requiring the rendition of fugitives from us dismiss local prejudices and sympathies. labor, cannot be questioned. But it should if it be like cutting off the right band, or be remembered that these wrongs have been | plucking out the right eye, and stand by our common country in this day of her trial. We should discourage that impatient and restless spirit which is but too ready to fan the flame so suddenly kindled in South Carolina. If we love our country, if we love our State, if we love our own dear friends at home, and have their highest good at heart, we must not allow our sympathies to go out

in aid of those who, whether they know it or not, are preparing to destroy all. With these views, Mr. Editor, I as one the South; and I am free to say, that in my | who feels the value of our common country. opinion the States of the South would be and loves sincerely the noble State of Tenmanifest it cannot or would not protect | zens to take the initiative and speak out at once in this important crisis. Io not stand back until others have forestalled action, and turned the scale in favor of dessolution, anarchy and na-

> Constitution of the Minute Men, for the Defence of Southern Rights. COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 7, 1860.

DEAR SIE:- A number of citizens of Rich and District, S. C., believing that the election of a Black Republican President will be the United States, and being fully satisfied that submission to such a result must end in the destruction of our property and the rain of our land, have organ z d thems lves into an association s yled "MINUTE MEN." The undersigned have been appointed a Committee to submit the purpose and plan of said organization to your consideration, and to invite your aid in the formation of a similar one in your section. We forbear to est would alike demand action of a different | dwell on the wrongs which have been heaped apon us, or depict the dangers which hang ers from indigestion, dyspepsia and liver complaint over us. He who does not feel our wrongs nov1-daw4w JAMES L. LEEPER, M. D and cannot see our danger, is too craven in spirit and too dull of perception to be moved by any appeal which we might make. Freed counsels of timid and time-serving leaders, we believe that the Southern pulse still bears true to Southern honor and Southern rights; we therefore content ourselves with simply submitting our Constitution. If you approve of the organization, no

purpose and plan of operation. time should be lost in putting it into operation in your section. As soon as you have erganized, address Gen. James Jones, Colum-Club. It the movement succeeds, a more extended organization must be provided for. This must be the work of the various affiliated Clubs, and it is our desire that in due time delegates from the various Clubs shall meet at such time and place as may be deemed advisable, to perfect the work of our "De liverance and Liberty." With high regard, we have the honor to be

your obedient servants,
J. H. ADAMS, EDWARD J. ARTHUR, MAXCY GREGG.

CONSTITUTION. We, the undersigned citizens of South Caolina, in view of the impending crisis, necessarily incident upon the election of a Black Republican to the Presidency of the United States, and in view of our duties to one section, corselves and our dearest interests which must tail in the event of the triump f Northern fanaticism, hereby form ourselves into an Ass ciation under the name and the voice of party, and rise to the duty of style of "MINUTE MEN," and do further solemnly pledge "our lives, our fortunes, and our secred honor," to sustain Southern Constitutional equality in the Union, or, failing in that, to establish our independence out

ARTICLE 1. The officers of this Association shall consist of a Captain, First and Second Lieutenant, and an Eosign, and such other officers as the Captain may deem necessary to

ART. 2. The duties of the Captain shall be to preside at all meetings, initiate members preserve order, and enforce the Constitution and By-Laws of this Association. ART. 3. The duties of First Lieutenan shall be to act as Secretary and Treasurer. taken by us as usual. He shall keep books necessary to the performance of these duties, and shall render re

agreed upon ART. 4. In the absence of the Captain the officer next in rank shall preside. ART. 5. The duties of Second Lieutenant shall be to examine all applicants for membership, to report their worthiness or unworthiness to the presiding officer, and to perform the duties of the First Lieutenant when that officer shall preside ART. 6. It shall be the duty of one of the non-commissioned officers appointed by the Chair to act as Outside Guardian while the Association shall be in session.

ART. 7. The initiation fee shall be on ART. 8. The Captain, First and Second Lieutenant and Ensign, shall constitute a permanent Committee to prepare business for the Association; they shall submit a report at each meeting, through their Chairman who shall submit the same to debate, if any is desired, and shall put each question contained in the report separately to the Association, for its adoption or rejection, ART, 9. This Association shall meet every

ART. 10. Attendance at meetings shall be required on penalty of a fine of twenty dve cents for every absence, unless an excase is gravings. By E. G. Squir. Harper & Bro. Pub. 1 vol rendered by the defaulting member which 8vo. price \$3 50. shall be satisfactory to the presiding officer. ART. 11. The presiding officer shall call the meeting to order; require the roll to be \$12 00. with the provisions of the compact of union, called by the Secretary; call for the reading A complete assortment of Medical, Standard and -the bare proposition for settlement, upon the Union, and the liberties and rights of the of Standing Committees; call the Treasurer at least once a month for a report on the financial condition of the Association; appoint Select Committees, whenever such shall be the voice of the meeting; receive and submit reports; and no further business being beore the meeting, shall adjourn to the next regular, or the next extra meeting, as the

regular, or the next extra meeting, as the case may require.

Art. 12. Each member shall wear habitually upon the left side of his hat a blue cockade; on all occasions of a public demonstration a red scarf over the right shoulder, confined under the left arm, upon which shall be inscribed in conspicuous black letters M. M., and a black glazed cap, with the same letters in red upon the front. He shall carry a flambeau, lantern, or other demonstrative implement, which may have been decarry a flambeau, lantern, or other demonstra-tive implement, which may have been decided upon by previous action of the Association as appropriate to the occasion.

ART. 13. The Permanent Committee shall appoint a Committee of Correspondence, to consist of three members, whose duty it shall

ART. 14. On all occassions of public monstrations the Permanent Comm shall provide music, and such appropriate transparencies and insignia as shall have been decided upon.

ART. 15. The officers of this Association shall be elected by ballot, to remain in officer

for six months.

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as a member of this Association, that SIGNS. PASS-WORDS or other action, coatemplated or effected, which may have been.

ART. 18. Any member of this Association shall be at liberty to institute a similar Association in Richland District, with the power of controlling and disbursing its own funds, and regulating its internal affairs; but all such Associations shall be consider as attached to and under the general supervis-ART. 19. Whenever similar Associeation shall have been organized in other district

of this State, the details of a general organi zation may be effected by a convention o delegates from the district company.

A letter from Milledgeville, (Ga.,) dated The reports of large and enthusiastic meet ings in Savannah, Augusta, Macon and Atlanta, have inspired fresh hopes that the hour has come when Georgia will resist sectiona domination. My fears are still that the people will disappoint these expectations, and that we shall sink into quiet submission again, after giving the North another evilence of our excitability and forbearance But it is too soon to assume what the future has in store. A revolution may be precipi tated, and then the people will rully to a common cause. A State Convention is the nly logitimate way to get at the question aceably, and there are objections to such a novement. It will be sure to submit and

confirm the North in their boasts, that we cannot be kicked out of the Union, and discourage the spirit of resistance which is now eady to adopt some remedy. On this account, many are of the opinion that the best course to pursue is, make no formal demonstration, but to pass retaliatory legislation, taxing Northern products, and denying the use of our courts to the collection of Northern claims; such a bill was introduced into the Senate to-day. This will show a calm determination to "fight the devil with fire," absoved from the obligations of allegiance to nessee, and yearns only for the lasting weal and will transfer the revolution to the manuthat Government whenever it shall become of both, would earnestly urge our good citi- facturing cities of the North, where panic starvation and rain would immediately en sue. This is a par, of the policy of Governor Brown, and few men know the people better

than that gentleman. But no definite idea can be given of the shape which the present excited state of the popular mind will assume.

By The best and safest, as well as the cheapest thod of curing all humors and chronic complaints, s to use Dr S. A. Weaver's never failing remedies which are advertised in another column. Try them and you will say so too. From the evidence we have a virtual subversion of the Constitution of seen in their favor we know they must be valuable

Read the following, from Dr. Leeper, an old resident of Stark county, for many years, the most prominent physician and druggist of the place;

NAVARRE, STARK Co., Ohio, June 21st, 1858.
Sometime since, I received a lot of Dr. Richard Sherry Wine Bitters to sell on commission. They all sold, and your further supply of three dozen 1 tles just received. It ink I shall need more soon, as they are in good demand and righly praised by suffer-

We take pleasure in calling attention to the medi nes advertised in our paper by J. N. Harris & Co., o incinuati. Perry Davis' Pain Killer is well known to the public, and needs no recommendation from us, as its good qualivies in all cases have been generally ested. The Sherry Wine Bitters, in cases of dyspenia jaundice, ver complaints, and in all cases where a tonic is necessary is highly recommended. Fr. Weaver's Syrupan | Lerate are desirable remedies in cases arising from an impure state of the blood. The combined use of the two is said to result favorable in all cases. In the above list may be found a panacea for bia. S. C., who is the Captain of the Parent | all diseases ; try them, -Manston Star, Feb. 15th, 1860. Manston , Juneau Co., Wis.

At "Hamilton Place," Maury county, Tenn., the res lence of Gen. L. J. Polk, on Tuesday morning, Nov. 13th, by the Rev. Dr. Pise, D. D., assisted by the Rev. Dr. Quintard, MISS EMILY DONELSON POLK to MR. J. MINNICK WILLIAMS, Esq., of New Orleans, La. In this city last evening at the residence of the ride's father, by Rev. R. B. C. Howell, Mr. P. LINDSLEY NICHOL to Miss SUE M. SHAFFER all of

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